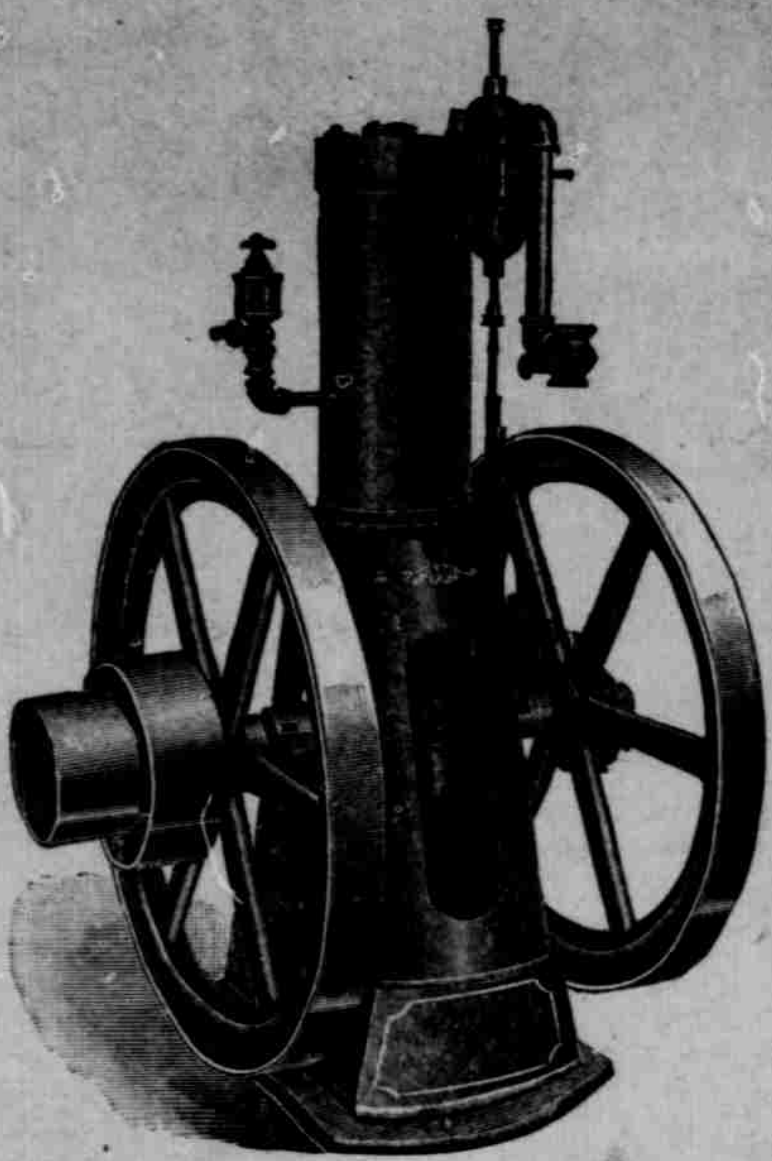


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5-Horse-power \$100.00, complete with batteries, spark coil, spark plug, water tank and muffler.

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Every engine mounted on skids, any size pulley you may wish.

Engine material and workmanship guaranteed for one year.

Forged steel cranks, bronze connecting rods, "Monarch" carburetor and "Republic" oiler. Everything the best that money can buy.

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First class Machine Shop, Job Work and Foundry.

**Clizbe Bros. Mfg. Company**  
Plymouth, Indiana

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Office over Overmyer & Anderson's Shoe Store, Plymouth, Ind.

Phone 622.

## County Correspondence

### TEEGARDEN.

Mrs. Eunice Clark of South Bend visited in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis attended camp meeting in Ohio last week.

Floyd Lehman of Nappanee spent Sunday at home with his parents.

C. A. Lemert and family went to Michigan City in the auto Sunday.

### LAPAZ.

Jefferson Nichols, Samuel Davenport, Gideon Logan and Noble Rorer were in Plymouth Wednesday.

Wm. Hildebrand and wife, C. D. Hildebrand and family and J. W. Hildebrand and Dora Kaiser attended the Hildebrand reunion near South Bend Wednesday.

The sheriff from Warsaw was in this vicinity a few days ago looking for stolen property. A negro led them to a thicket on the Cline farm east of Lapaz where a fine fur overcoat was recovered. The officers were also looking for a Winchester shot gun which was hidden under a school house in North township.

### TWIN LAKES.

Ruth Nichols returned from Plymouth Sunday evening after spending a few days with Ruth Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wise of Decatur, Ill. spent a few days last week with Chas. Kyser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass spent Sunday with Lewis Pero and family.

Alpha VanCamp and Salena Shattford of Plymouth were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shattford.

Oral Kreighbaum and Chas. Freese of South Bend spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Isaac Myers spent Thursday in South Bend and Niles, Mich.

The Wierzins Brothers, who have been camping at the lake for a few days left Saturday for their homes in Lebanon, Ind., expressing their regret at having to leave so soon.

Miss Dietz of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday the guest of the Doty family.

### NORTH TOWNSHIP.

Miss Dora Kaiser went to Plymouth this week to attend Teachers' Institute.

Ina Farver and Mrs. Louisa Sherland and George Sherland visited with John Shidaker's near Inwood Sunday.

The work on the new coal shoot east of Lapaz is progressing rapidly. Lavinia Kaiser is improving slowly but it is uncertain when she can return home.

Chas. Miller and wife and J. W. Farver and family visited with Albert Ferguson's south of Tyner Sunday.

Calvin Kimble and family spent Saturday at South Bend attending a family reunion.

Lewis Kimble and family spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in South Bend.

Mina McCullough visited with her sister, Mrs. Edward Kaufman last Monday.

Wm. Whitman of South Bend visited with his father, Henry Whitman Sunday.

Wm. Pfeiffer of Bremen is making a short visit with friends in this vicinity this week.

The surprise party on Glenn Farver last Friday night was well attended and all seemed to enjoy themselves. It was on the occasion of his sixteenth birthday.

### STRINGER.

The dance at E. R. Thomas' Saturday night was a success and all report a fine time.

Ed Sommers of Chicago is visiting his cousin, John Mueller.

John Mueller is lowering his back yard and putting the dirt in his field.

Willis Hagle who has been working on the mint farm by Mishawaka is helping his father make hay.

Miss Emma Danson of Chicago is visiting her friend, Miss Minnie Beckman in this vicinity.

Mrs. W. S. Peters of Knox is visiting her mother, Mrs. Letitia Henderson of this locality.

Wm. Beeber of this vicinity took some apples to the cider mill at Plymouth and brought back some cider and now for a "high old time" at his house.

Miss Ethel Trader visited with Mrs. William Rodamer of Eagle Lake Sunday.

Fra Thomas was a Plymouth visitor Thursday of last week.

Wm. Beeber made a business trip to Knox last week.

Albert Pike and John Hagle took in the show at Plymouth last Thursday.

Vern Rollman and Noah Bickel are making the hay on John Mueller's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Laban Cannon went to Pulaski county on a visit.

Elzie Trader and Cornelius Hagle called on Harper Sickler of near Burr Oak Friday night the evening was spent in singing songs, playing music and eating watermelon.

large enough to hold all present. Rev. Ferrel was born in Randolph county, Ind., Dec. 15, 1853 and moved to Starke county in 1876 where he has resided until death called him away. He died Aug. 20 at 5 o'clock in the evening leaving a widow and six children, four brothers one sister and a host of friends to mourn his death.

A number of the onion raisers of this vicinity met the special train at Knox, Ind., last Wednesday and received a good lecture on the onion crop.

### THOUBLE WITH CHECKS.

Money Orders Of Heinz Company Cause Delay On Account of Their Peculiarity.

Some trouble, delay and inconvenience is being caused by the Heinz company's produce checks which are being handled by merchants and bankers. Owing to the peculiar form and wording of these checks they must be endorsed on the front instead of on the back, as is always the case with other checks.

A merchant in a nearby town received several such checks, and being in Plymouth before the banks opened, and wishing to return home before they would open, he took the Heinz checks to one of our grocers, who readily cashed them for him.

Later in the day the grocer went to deposit the checks in the bank, but the bank refused them on the ground that they were not endorsed in the proper place.

It became necessary for our grocer to return the checks to the out-of-town merchant for proper endorsement by the original holder before he can get his money back.

Just the day before another person met with the same experience, but was able to correct the mistake without much inconvenience. People who handle Heinz checks should look for a "leadle cult."

### IN HOT WEATHER.

How Infants Should Be Cared For—Medical Journal Gives Valuable Information.

A large part of the sickness among infants in hot weather is due to insufficient cooling of the living animal body. Doctor Henry D. Chapin of New York, in a leading article in a recent number of The Journal of the American Medical Association, emphasizes the importance of cool, fresh air for infants during the summer months. He says, "Imagine an infant on a hot day lying in a crib surrounded by curtains. Air movement is stopped, and the atmosphere around the infant becomes so saturated with water vapor from the evaporated perspiration that no more can evaporate, with the result that the infant's cooling system breaks down and vomiting and diarrhea may ensue. As long as the air is not saturated with vapor, but is in motion, it is perfectly feasible to be cool and comfortable. If the air is dry or is in motion, it is capable of vaporizing perspiration, but when an infant is subject to conditions which render it unable to liberate its heat properly, trouble invariably follows. The best treatment in such cases is to stop all food temporarily, give the infants a bath to remove heat, keep them quiet and provide them with plenty of fresh air." This emphasis on fresh air shall not be looked on as a hobby. Insufficient air means incomplete combustion. Air is as essential to the infant as food.

### Obituary.

Carl Wayne, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yazal, was born July 21, 1911, and departed this life Aug. 21, 1911, aged 1 year and 1 month. Carl was a bright and cheerful child and was loved by all who knew him.

He leaves a father, mother, two brothers and a sister and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the home at 2:30, services being conducted by Rev. J. F. Pressnall. Burial in Jacoby cemetery.

### Takes Morcombe's Place.

Mr. O. J. Rensberger of Peru came Saturday to accept the position of agent for the L. E. and W. R. R., which was recently left vacant by the promotion of Charles Morcombe.

Mr. W. E. Dimmitt who has filled the place temporarily will resume his old position as telegraph operator, which is more suited to him.

The new man has been employed by the Lake Erie road for a number of years and comes very highly recommended. He has been a member of the Peru band for eleven years and will no doubt be asked to play in the band here.

The best Sale Bills are printed at the Republican office.

## FUNERAL OF DR. BORTON HELD SUNDAY

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT THE RESIDENCE BY REV. MR. LOGAN—MANY PRESENT FROM DISTANCE.

## FINE OBITUARY READ

History of Notable Life Beautifully Portrayed In Account

Written By Mrs. Hume.

Impressive indeed was the funeral service of Dr. Borton held Sunday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock at the residence. The Rev. Mr. Logan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, had charge and all was appropriate and excellent. A noticeable feature was the absence of any music.

Many of those who loved and honored Dr. Borton were present to show their last acts of appreciation for his good life. From a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erwin and son Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Erwin, Dr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and Miss Lou Borton, all of Bourbon; Bert Pettit, Dr. L. A. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan of Ft. Wayne; A. Lawson Baxter, Miss Margaret Kelley, and H. T. Swegerman, representing the Pennsylvania Railway Co., all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Crawford of Logansport, Frank Bailey of South Bend, Carey Sheldon of Ashland, O., Frank Cutler of Laporte, Mrs. Martha Miller of Wilmette, Ill., and T. E. Borton of Cleveland, O.

The pall bearers who bore the remains out and laid them at the grave in Oak Hill were Drs. Gould and McCracken of Argos, Kaszer, Knott, Stephens and Holzendorf of this city.

The following beautiful obituary, prepared by Mrs. A. C. Hume, was read by Rev. Mr. Logan:

Thomas Artemus Borton was born in Marlboro, Stark Co., O., on Dec. 16, 1831, and died in Plymouth, Ind., Aug. 25, 1911. His father and mother were of a hardy, pioneer race. To their children fell an inheritance of integrity and courage that fitted them to win against the hardships and necessary self-denial of frontier life. The father's death in early manhood brought and added seriousness and gravity into all their experiences. Dr. Borton, as he came to be, and as he is, familiarly known to us, shared fully in the farm work as he grew up, taught winter schools, and also learned the trade of brick maker, in which he excelled. His ambition led toward the study of medicine, in which he persevered. His preparation was made with that thoroughness that characterized all his undertakings. He studied with Dr. Dav. of Lima, O., and then in Starling College, Columbus, from which he graduated. He and his elder brother, Amos O., were closely related in those years, the latter preparing himself for dentistry, and perfecting his apprenticeship a year or more in advance of the doctor.

With youthful enterprise A. O. "went west" as far as Plymouth, Ind., coming over the Lake Shore R. R. to Laporte, then down on the branch line to Plymouth, where he opened an office and made a beginning. The doctor's schooling finished, the dentist returned to Ohio, where, in Atwater township, Portage county, both were married on one day, Oct. 28, 1858; A. O. to Mary Cooper, T. A. to Jennie Green. They at once returned, making the journey over the Penn. R. R., that road just having been completed to this point, and established a home together. They were also partners in business for many years. This genial quartet were very real figures in Plymouth society. They came with youth and buoyant spirits, and were a welcome addition to a circle now so broken that only a remnant remains. Dr. Borton entered at once into a singularly successful practice. In town and country, in highways and byways, he answered the calls that multiplied with the years. Now, after almost 53 years, it would be difficult to count the number to whom he has brought comfort and help. Old settlers will recall the scourges of spotted fever, of diphtheria, or of small pox. Others will think of the stirring events of the war, and the experiences lived in them. Others will say, "He was with us when our children were born; or when they died." A numerous company of men will bless his memory in that he helped them to a restored manhood. He will be

view. In 1874 he, with his wife, united with the Presbyterian church, contributing to it the full measure of their influence. They sorrowed in the burning of the old church, and sacrificed in the building of the new. As a citizen and patriot, the doctor devoted to the progress of this town, its civic relations and its schools. But why try to review that, which, like a moving picture passes in the memory of all who hear these words? One of the bravest things to record is the cheerful face he turned to life since 1895, when she, who had shared all with such peculiar sympathy, went home to wait his coming. Instead of shrinking into inactivity, he multiplied his labors, so that his latest years were really the crown of his achievement.

"His youth was innocent; his ripeness was marked with some act of goodness every day."

And watched by eyes that loved him, calm and sane.

Faded his late declining years away. Meekly he gave his being up, and went

To share the holy rest that waits a life well spent."

## ATWOOD FLYING OVER NEW YORK

Now Probably in Neighborhood of Metropolis.

SPENDS NIGHT AT CASTLETON

Aviator Is Greeted by Enthusiastic Crowds All the Way from Fort Plain to His Stopping Place Near Albany.

New York, Aug. 24.—Before the folks of Fort Plain, who spent all night cheering their visitor from the skies, had had their sleep out Atwood was up, and at 5:30 he was down on the field where his machine had lain all night.

He was off at 7:30 with the town folk waving farewell and he swung down over the haze on the Mohawk valley bound for Castleton, nine miles out of Albany.

Before he left Fort Plain he said that he preferred landing at Governor's Island, where he could find clear space for his descent into New York, rather than attempt to land where cross currents from ocean winds might make things ticklish.

Schenectady was the next town of any size to hear the whirr of Atwood's motors. At 8:45 crowds that blackened the housetops and the hills around that city saw something black come poking out of the mists that held the Mohawk, saw the black thing rise and turn hawklime and then tipped over a cheer that Atwood never heard, for he did not come nearer than half a mile of the town.

Atwood was then flying not more than a hundred feet above the river. Leaving the river course, he dipped above the huge plant of the General Electric works while the thousand odd employees cheered from the roof and windows, and then his plane grew dim and finally disappeared toward the Hudson and Albany. It was 9:02 when Albany first saw him flying over the southern end of the city. He was making good time and was pointing straight for the Hudson. He did not stop at the capital, but kept on for Castleton, nine miles farther on. He hung above Castleton for a moment, then landed on the ball grounds. Atwood said that the air was just right for his flight from Fort Plain to Castleton, a distance of some seventy miles, which he covered at an average speed of a mile in two minutes.

When Atwood was through being worshipped he climbed into a motor and started off to Albany to see about gasoline and the pointers with which he wants to equip his plane before he starts down the Hudson for New York. The pontoon, long metal cylinders which support the plane should it decide on a watery course, are made of aluminum and one would be attached to each side of the plane. They hold sixty cubic feet of air. Atwood didn't want to go down the Hudson until they were on.

Atwood stayed in Castleton for the night and left for Port Jervis at 5 o'clock this morning. If his plans work out New York should see the overland biplane around 6 o'clock tonight.

**DRYS RAID DRUG STORES.**

Large Quantity of Liquor Is Emptied Into Gutter at Linton, Ind.

Linton, Ind., Aug. 24.—The people of this place voted to have a "dry" town and they celebrated their first real victory over the "wets" by raiding three drug stores, which had been closed by the arrest of the proprietors for running "blind lagers." Sixteen hundred bottles of beer and one thousand half pint bottles of whiskey were emptied into the sewer. Two fifty-gallon barrels of gin were also relieved of their contents. It is estimated that \$3,000 worth of wet goods had been confiscated here this year.

Curtis Dittmore and Noah George, proprietors of drug stores, who were fined \$50 each and sentenced to jail for thirty days, have made an agreement with the officials, including members of the state board of pharmacy, by which the jail sentences were suspended on condition that they would go out of business.

One Drowned as Steamer Sinks. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24.—The Mississippi packet Harry Lee sank near Brandywine. All passengers and crew

## MISS HAINES RECEIVES FINE PROMOTION

IS CHOSEN AS THE HEAD OF THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT OF VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY.

TAUGHT HERE 15 YRS.

Plymouth School Board Reluctantly

Accepts Resignation of Noted

Teacher and Lecturer On

Primary Methods.

Miss Ida M. Haines has resigned her position as primary teacher in the Webster building to accept the superintendency of the Primary Department of Valparaiso University. She will take up her work there Sept. 19.

For fifteen years Miss Haines has taught in the primary work of the Plymouth schools, and as the years went on her services became more and more valuable. She became an expert on primary methods of teaching and frequently was called to lecture to teachers' institutes. For a number of years she has spent her summers at Valparaiso as assistant in the Primary Department of instruction for teachers. Her work became so valuable and her knowledge of the work so thorough and advanced that President Brown offered her the superintendency of the entire department which she accepted.

Miss Haines' work there will be with those studying to be teachers connected with the public schools. She will be the supervisor of the primary work in the University. In addition to this Miss Haines will be president of the Y. W. C. A. of the college.

Miss Haines will keep her property in Plymouth and her people will continue to live here. She says that she will be back to Plymouth quite often.

The regret with which the school board releases Miss Haines from her contract here is expressed in the following note from them; addressed to her:

Dear Miss Haines:

The School Trustees of the city of Plymouth acted upon your resignation today, and reluctantly consented to grant you a release. I was instructed, to say that the board wishes you success in your undertakings in the future and trusts you will at all times give to your constituents the eminent satisfaction you have in our schools. With highest personal regards, I am,

Yours very truly,  
L. M. Lauer, Secy.

**SPEND DAY AT CULVER.**

Young Ladies' Sunday School Class of Lapaz Have Fine Time at Lake.

The Young Ladies' Sunday school class of Luther Chapel, Lapaz, had a fine picnic at Culver Aug. 20th. The members present were: Miss Maud Haas, teacher, the Misses Stella, Ada and Vida Laudeman, Ora, Rosa and Orpha Halk, Lena and Rosa Wiscand, Agnes Claibach, Jennie Seltenrich, Ada Waner, Vera Finney and other friends.

The day was spent in visiting the Academy grounds, the park and other beautiful places about the lake and in boat riding. All enjoyed the military parade at one p. m. A delicious dinner was also an important part of the day's enjoyment.

GlenCresmer is at home for a ten days' vacation. He has as his guest, John Shuttleworth of Terre Haute, who was his chum at Purdue University. They spent Saturday afternoon in attending the picnic at Lapaz. The first of the week the two boys will leave on a week's trip through the Great Lakes to Buffalo. They expect to have a great time.

**FOR WOMEN.**

**Dr. J. A. McGill's Famous Female Suppositories**

Are a famous remedy for all female diseases Suffering Women try a Sample

For sale by all Druggists PRICE \$1.00 Call on your home druggist